

EXHIBIT 1

Many times a rectangular design simply won't fit into an area where cables will run, or will require too much space down one side or another to be useable. A triangular cable tray is much better suited for use in corner areas.

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Provide a hardware block diagram of your invention. Also, describe how the hardware components of your invention are coupled together. Please include an assembly drawing if it is available. (If your invention is a pure software invention, then disregard this question.)

A side view of one possible construction of this device is shown here (figure one.) This cable management system would be available in various lengths. A triangular junction box could be designed to allow a clean junction at room corners.

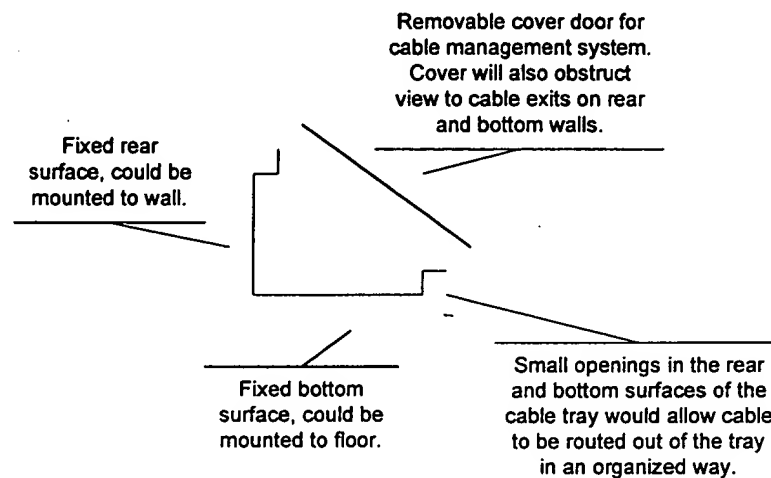


Figure One

A view of one of the sides of the cable tray is shown here (figure two.) The notches in the side of the cable tray allow cable to be routed in and out of the tray without changing the appearance of the cover of the tray. A tray that includes network ports in the cover would not require these openings.

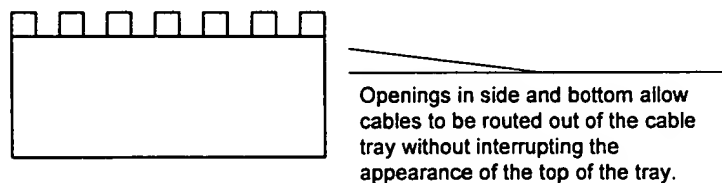


Figure Two

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